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THE New York Republicans seem to at tribute all the blame of the existing ements between the President and Senator CONE. LING to Mr. EVARTS, who is regarded as

THERE are certain articles of traffic, promment among which are patent medicines and other spurious and worthless nestrums, which depend largely for success upon a than friends to reward in the Republican system of boasting and puffing. The Post party. The appointment of Mr. Schunz will please pasts this in its congressional hat.

RUMON has it that Mr. ROCHVELT dired of the average Republicant, for the simple reason that he deserted the Republican standard and was waiting at the with the President, and was waiting at the White House to receive notice of his con-firmation during the afternoon and evening while the Senate was considering that ques-If this be so he secured a dinner ship. He can now permanently balance that account.

Benaton Conkling is represented as from Missouri when they had the power, and having said in advance of the action of the Benate on the New York appointments:

"The Senate will teach the President that the constituents of ROSCOZ CONKLING are HAYES was opened, Mr. SCHURZ was counted to be exempted from the operations of as a Democrat, but he wheeled into the Recivil service reform." He seemed to unpublican line in that canvass, and subse derstand the matter.

in 1878 or 1879, it cannot be maintained for thirty days under a gold standard; while under a gold and silver standard resumption can be reached within sixty days after the dollar of our fathers is remonetized, and then it can be sustained successfully for all

THE New York Tiescs is exceedingly nevere upon the President in view of his late contest with Senator CONKLING. It assems to think that the recult of that fight heaps "derision upon an Administration which lacks ability and weight to enforce respect for the least important of its meas-

the Senate on the New York custom-house cintments, one of the most intelligent mbers of the Republican party, and an ini in the custom-house, said : are ninety-nine out of every one hundred Republicans in the State who indorse Senator CONKLING on the stand he has takend

THE much-abused silver measure, now pending in Congress, is really the life-pre-server of resumption and the future busi-ness prosperity of the country. We are surprised at the amount of ignorance that surprised at the amount of ignorance that has been contracted on this question within the last three months, and, as ignorance and prejudice are twin sisters, we are not so much surprised at the prejudices that surpround it.

MR. CONKLING hates HAYES. He failed, in an hour of weakness, to defeat HAYES for the Presidency, and he has never forgiven the President for the cowardice of CONKLING. Sewond rule New York, and he cannot do it y intelligent public opinion.—Philadelphia for reflection. This city is full of side, ablesting the property of the provided of the process of this city is full of side, ablesting the process of the process of the process of the process of the surprised in sweeping the streets of this city amounts to a large sum, say thirty-five thousand follars, more or less, a sum which, if distributed among the laboring class who are now idle, penniless, and hungry, would fill many a mouth with the presidency and he has never now idle, penniless of the condition of things furnishes food for reflection. This city is full of side, ablesting the process of the constitution of the process of the city amounts to a large sum, say thirty-five thousand dollars, more or less, a sum which, if distributed among the laboring class who are now idle, penniless and hungry, would fill many a mouth with the presidency and he has never for the constitution of things furnishes food for reflection. This city is full of side, ablest the presidency of the constitution of things furnishes food for reflection. This city is fully filled the process of the constitution of the constitution of things furnishes food for reflection. This city is fully and the constitution of the constitution o

If the Times knew more it would talk less or steal to keep from starvation in a land

on this subject. It prattles in its ignorance of plenty. This is a sad picture, and one and prejudice with senseless volubility, and which needs the enlivening interposition of should learn right here and now that silence is gold, but such nonsense is mere brass.

THE Post is terribly aggrieved because the

reformers are meddling with its affairs, and it takes on as if it had been bereft of a favorite toy. It is rather undignified and out

and bringing happiness instead of misery to the doors of their humble homes. The THE New York Herald says that Gen. improvements of Paris, which are mag-ARTHUR, on the morning following the rejection of Mr. ROOMEVELT, was in his office
and received "the congratulations of many
instead of enriching the coffers of contractinstead of enriching the coffers jection of Mr. Roosevelle, was in his office and received "the congratulations of many prominent people in the business world, who, irrespective entirely of political considerations, freely expressed their opinions to the effect that an officer of the Government who had properly conducted the responsibility committed to his care, and was sponsibility committed to his care, and was trusted with the confidence of those having and a debt of gratitude toward him resting dealings with the custom-house, should not on the hearts of its industrious poor. No city be summarily removed without good and in the world presents more broad, beautiful and clean streets than Paris, and this marked

Among the leakages from the secret recesses of the late executive session on the
Naw York City contemporary nominations New York City custom-house nominations, it has come out that Semator CONKLING's speech in defense of his proscribed friends, ARTHUR and CORNELL, was admitted by his ensures to be one clothed in great power. He is represented as saying that in the whole course of his public life he had never sek below the belt—that when he made a fight he made an open honorable one, and he called on his friends to show their hands, and his enemies to come out of their heles.

sirable than snything else would increase the result shows that his enemies did come the area of labor, diffuse the benefit is and

the President is represented as having once relapsed into the sulks, and saying that insemuch as the Senate had seen in the sulks, and seen in the future in making any general changes in the future in making any general changes in the offices of the country. He evidently feels impressed with the idea that the Sen loes not regard removals from office out cause as any part of a genuine civilservice reform. There is much jet to be learned in this world, and if the President becomes a studious scholar he will, as the Elder WELLER said to SAM, "Know more

Will the Cabinet be Changed ? The New York *Heraid* thinks that pear

commutations and best interests, and hence

ldence that attached to his predeces

The Republicau party would be willing, no doubt, to see him retire from the Cabinet,

to give place to a statesman from the Em

sympathy with, the Republican party, while they have not, and will not call for a change

We do not think that the Republican party of the nation would resent the retire

ment of Mr. SCHUBZ from the Cabinet. His

that side they would have honored him with a return to the United States Senate

quently filed into the Cabinet by authorit

Republican camp in pursuit of what he has attained.

We refer to these matters now,not-for the

party has less difficulty with Mr. KEY, as

with these unreliable Republicans in th

Work for the People

one hundred men, and frightening every

skittish horse in its vicinity. The earning and profits of the work performed by the

with clean, inviting thoroughfares morning, rendering it the admirafic

strangers and the pride of its own people.

This same policy, though it might possi-bly cost a little more money than to per-

form this service with machinery, would

make the city of Washington a more cleanly

Cabinet of President HAYES. This is n

our view of Republican sentim

te who is more loyal to and more in

Let us provide labor for the poor which will put bread in their mouths without sub-jecting them to processes and practices that involve a sacrifice of self respect. This is a fruitful theme for reflection on the part of the tax-payer the humanitarian, the clergy, the laity, the man of business, of wealth and luxury, and, for that matter, for between President HAYES and his party presupposes a reconstruction of the Cabinet. The Herald has undoubtedly struck the every man of intellect and heart who lives city, surrounded by want and mis-uder but one need—that of employkey-note of the difficulty. The Republican ery, un party of New York will not yield its full confidence to Mr. EVARTS, for the reason nent and its rewards.

cancy or of humanitarian institution breaks the spirit and crushes out manhoo

Patterson and Davis. that he has not always proved loyal to its cause. There have been times when he was indifferent, and even recalcitrant toward its The Chicago Tribune is much excited over the action of Senator PATIERSON, of South Carolina, and Senator DAVIS, who represents Illinois, on the admission of Senat BUTLER, of Hamburg notoriety, to a seat in the United States Senate. It mildly remarks:

the United States Senate. It mildly remarks:

PATTERSON has saved himself from the penitentiary, and his joy over it is a confession of his peridity to his party. He has kept his seat in the Senate, to which he was elected by bribery, for which he was indicted with sufficient evidence on that score to have sent him to the penitentiary. To keep himself in the Senate and out of the penitentiary he gave the casting vote to fill is vacant seat in the Senate with a man who was not elected to it, and that with a man who was not elected to it, and that with a man who was not elected to it, and that with a man who was not elected to it, and that was legally elected. Knowing that Senate who was legally elected. Knowing that Senate upon the law of the case and the facts before him, he left his party and note for BUTLER, whereas, had he not been afraid of the penitentary, he would have voted for COBEIN, whereas, had he not been afraid of the penitentary, he would have voted for COBEIN, who was elected. By his peridy, therefore, the Democrats have gained two accessions to their power in the Senate—a man who sold his vote and himself to escape the State's prison, and a man who was not elected to Pis seat. In so ther words, a man who was never elected is given his seat by a penifernitary candidate, and over this compounding of a felony and double reascality Remegade PATTERSON and his fellow-Democrats are rejoicing. appointment was a greater surprise than his policy has been in managing his Depart-ment. We think he is doing quite as well officially as could have been expected of one who is full of griefs and sores to be healed, and finds more enemies to punish than friends to reward in the Republican son that he deserted the Republican standard in a trying hour, and only returned to his allegiance again when he found that the Democratic party with which he acted in 1872 would not trust him. If they had had any confidence in him after his desertion to

Title Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier to State to D. T. CORRIN. CORRIN has not ye eccepted, but holds the matter under advisnecepted, our analysts matter thater and average ment. This may be relied upon as positively authentic, and of course will extract another howl of dissent and abuse from the unpla-cated of the Palmetto State.

GEN. GORDON, of Georgia, the estensible lender of the Administration party in the Senate, if not elsewhere, in his speech in the executive session on the confirmation of the President's New York City nominations, made of the President. Since then he has been nursing his griefs and settling his scores with Republicans who have ever been true to the faith, but who have not been in full sympathy with the point that KEENAN, the Democratic Sena-tor from the Empire State, favored the nomi-nations of the President, and that it was much safer for Democrats to follow his lead than his political gyrations. He has devoted a portion of his patronage to reward those who deserted and returned with him to the the dictation of the Republican Senator from the same State. In view of the fact that the Democratic Senators are having more influ-nce with the President than the Republicans ld seem to be well taken, but did not prevail.

purpose of sowing seeds of discord in the party, but to abow why, in our opinion, Republicans might be reconciled to a re-construction of the Cabinet in such a man-THE New York Tribune says: "Reform by ner as not to include either Mr. EVARTS or Mr. SCHURZ. We think to-day that the erks does not succeed. If the President wishe to achieve success in the promised improvement of the public service, he will have to pull at it of the public service, he will have to pro-constantly, steadily, and consistently. It will not do to please Senator Matternsws by an ap-pointment at Toledo, unless he is ready to please other Senators by other appointments. piemes other senators of other appointments. It will not do to sling appointments at delegations from Pennsylvania and Illinois, if he means to disregard the delegations from New York. It will not do to gratify the personal wishes of Mr. Evanty, whose influence with The ponderous sweeper drawn by four horses, with driver attached, sweeps along Republican Senators amounts to less than six out of forty, and to arouse the personal sutag-onism of Mr. CONKLING, whose influence with Republican Senators seems considerably larger. It will not do to please himself, even, by the selection of his private secretary, or any other friend, for official position, unless he is read; meedo much to the personal friendships or leadars of his party." THE New York Times is becoming bold and

outspoken in regard to the administration of President HAYES. Months have been required to educate that journal to a correct under-standing of matters that were apparent to other minds, soon after the President took the belm of the ship of State. It acknowledge heim of the any of State. It acknowledges that a revolution has come upon popular opin-ion and explains the change. It says it has come simply from "the withdrawal of that ac-tive public support which in the beginning served the President so well. The Republicans, as a party organization, are not arrayed against him, but their arder in his behalf ha roor te toy. It is rather undignifed and out of place to interfere with the private affine of a newspaper or an individual, with which the public have no concern, and we hope the Post will ait down hard on all such people when it can detect them. But, after all, it should not murmur much at such treatment so long as it persists in thrusting its infantite fingers into other people's pies.

In an to be busy with some, honorable comployed, at the noise of wicked temptation, and hence he had better be employed, at any salary that may not examine to be in idleness waiting for a heavy salary that may not come again in this land for many years.

NAPOLEON made a beautiful city of Paris by giving employment to the people and bringing happiness instead of misery dependent citizens, whose adhesion to the President made his success possible, and whose disappointment is commensurate with his fulllonged strongh four years. The P cannot surrender unqualifiedly to his rial assailants without subjecting hims bondage more mortifying than anything he has yet endured. But it is not possible for him to remain where he is, and as he is. Will

he retreat or advance? Will he fight or ne tiate terms? These are the questions to unswered, and that must be answered soon. PERSONAL.

APT to be a blunder buss-A kiss in the Man is the only animal that wears shor Tite McClellan movement has talked itself to death.

GEN. M. C. BUTLER and Gen. Butler, M. C., are two different persons.

PUTTING perfumery on a bald head is wasting sweetness on desert hair. GEN. JOHN H. MCNEILL, of St. Louis, arrived

A Massachuserris man, named in honor of Sapoleon, has just stolen two watches. Mr. Evarris suspects that the Civil-Service leform machine is a vicious double-ender.

MR. HURLBURY, editor of the New York World, spent the day in Washington Friday. THE telephone has been for many years in use in Ceylon. That's a "sell on" America. ON learning of the result of the battle would greatly enhance the measure of human comfort and happiness. It would grain struck off at the Philadelphia Mint,

of our national capital, who are now grieving and languishing in idlaness, when the signatic sweeper should disappear from its streets and the labor it performs should be diffused among the thousands who are now eating the scanty crumbs of idleness from dire necessity. The charity of labor never humiliates, while that of street mendiances. and has sent two of them to the Pre They are said to present in engaging ance. Is this an attempt at bribery? Mr. LAWANNER BLABARY is a kerd at spending several hours each day in clas-

mending several management of the Valley Virgining.

MAJ. S. M. YORT, editor of the Valley Virgining at Staunton, was at the National yester

MAJ. S. M. Yoser, editor of the Falley Figurison, at Staunton, was at the National yesterday.

The latest style in women's hats is the
Chapse Mars. It would probably sink Pars to
pay for one.

"IODIDE of potassium," did she; well, now,
will you please tell us what the Carthagenian
Queen Dido?

THE Anatour Wave has just made its appearance at Newburg. We trust it wan't end in a bill-owe. CAPT. BOYSTON has been paddling from

THE post-meries examination of Pongo was made by Prof. Virchow, and Virchow had his seward, as has been stated.

THE phrase, "No removals except for cause and no appointments except for Merritt," ap-pears to apply to New York. pears to apply to New York.

Tux telephone has been tried between Dever and Calais with perfect satisfaction to the inspectors of the submarine cable.

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The roof of the female prison at Sing Sin has been raised. There is nothing that caraise a roof like female prisoners. MR. STORY mays he can improve the Was ington Monument. So could any man with stone-wagon.—Cincianati Commercial.

Mas. Suppry puckered up her mouth ger teelly and told a gentleman that one of he lovely daughters was a "bunet" and the othe a "bronze." LYDIA THOMPSON and her blonde beautibld good-bys to America to-day. They su from New York for England, and Lydia say she len't coming back.

she isn't coming back.

Mas. Brown, the matron of a baby show it
New York, was recently presented with
handsome bouquet from the mothers. Th
judges were, however, "overlooked."

PROF. A. GRAHAM BELL has read a pape
on the telephone before the Society of Arts a
London. There was a crowded audience, and
the liveliest interest was manifested.

The core of a Foreign ship taking in

the liveliest interest was manifested.

THE crew of a Russian ship, taking in a carge of petroleum, at Philadelphia; had a drunk on hot coffee, and the capitain thereof fired off his berse pistol, when the news came of the Plevna victory.

THE three girls who became the wives respectively of Secretary Evaria, Hon. George P. Marsh, and Mr. Baird, United States Commissioner of Fisheries, were classmastes together in a school at Burlington, Vt.

F. C. Baxoa, the actor, while performing at

gether in a school at Burlington, Vt. F. C. Banns, the actor, while performing at Cleveland, Ohio, broke down last night in "Corporal Artoine," from physical exhaustion. He has been troubled some days with neuralista in the legs, and a point in the play where the most physical exaction is moded he fell down and was carried off the stage. After the curtain was down he could be heard to grown from behind the scenes.

down and was carried off the stage. After the curtain was down he could be heard to groun from behind the scenes.

The injury to Fanny Davenport at the Detroit Opera-House last week was caured by a "stage fall" in the play of "Vesta," which was made so carclessly that her nose was badly bumped on the floor. The blood gushed over her hands in an instant, but she remained prone upon the floor until Lavius had delivered his speech, when, rising to her feet with face averted, she walked beyond the drop entrain. By the time she reached her spartments her nose had become very much instanced and her right eye was also affected so that she could scarcely see out of it.

The author of a treatiss on "The Mule" has recently presented a copy of the work to the President with the following inscription on the fly-leaf: "The author; in presenting this small token of his high esteem for His Excellency, President Hayes, begs leave to add that his much-lamented predecessors, Andrew Johnson, both took kindly to the study of the nule and his many amiable qualities. He hopes, therefore, that His Excellency will treat with great kindness the eccentricities of an animal that has been so useful to qualities.

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